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8th and Market Space.

Case. Beverly W. Dunn, Ordnance Department, United States Army, will proceed to Sandy Hook Pressing Ground, Sandy Hook, N. J., en official business in connection with a called meeting of the Board of Ordnance and Fortification at that plane on the 10th instant.

Capi, Samuel Reber, United States Volunteer Signal Corps, signal officer, Department of the East, well proceed from Governor's Island to Schenenard, N. Y., on official business pertaining to the Signal Corps of the Army.

First Leant, James Hamilton, United States Army, upon his own application is detailed by the Secretary of War as professor of military science and fareties of the Massachuseits Institute of Treinnioner, Boston, Mass.

Major Carter F. Johnson, Forty-winth Infantry, United States Volunteers, now in New York city, will necessed to Jefferson Barracks, Missiani, Major William I. Alexandre, commissary of substitutes of Treinnion, States Army, purchasing confining, Chicago, Ill., will proceed to Akron, Onio, for the purpose of impacting missistence 1997s.

Coleman and Cora Sancot Edward F. Colib and Eva A. Terrell, hofe of Richmond, Va. William R. Wanner and Florence A. Kingsley. Charles H. Marvell and Emmon Williams. R. Arill Williams. Korthport, N. Y., and Florence T. Brooke. Edward D. Turner. Rearneyeshile. W. Va., and Sarah E. Transell, Janksetts, Va. A. Newton Simpson and Mary B. O'Connell. William T. McChirle and Elizabeth M. Evang, both of Henrico county, Va. William Fred Frey and Little A. Fritch. George Kerl and Jenaie Lith. William A. A. Church and Stale Spiner. Septoner Muse and Jasephine Hacks. Arcangelo Guerricot and Connela M. Soundern. Nach S. Skaughter and Annette E. Geselloe. Lawis O. Hildebrand and Vernetta F. Harchory, both of Baltimore. Joseph Mack, and Loha Carter.

#### A REPORT FROM MERRIAM

Changed Conditions in the Department of the Missouri.

The General Calls Attention to the Reduction of Its Strength-The Work of Teaching and Drilling Recruits Interferes With Theoretical Instruction-Officers' Comments

The annual report of Brig. Gen. Henry C. Merriam, commanding the Department of the Missouri, was made public today. General Merriam calls attention to the new conditions in the departmental work brought about by the Cuban campaign and organization of regiments for service in the Philippines, remarking that this work was almost as great as organizing new commands, and taxed to the utmost the ingenuity, ability, and strength of the officers in his department. Many recruits were brought into the army not up to the former

high standard. He says: 'I consider the department now reduced to its lowest strength compatible with the needs of the country it embraces, with the needs of the country it embraces. During the past year within the limits of the department the regular forces lave not been called upon for any emergency. The Apache prisoners of war have been quiet and peaceful and to some extent pursued the avocations of peace."

General Merriam remarks that the work of instructing and drilling recruits inter-

of instructing and drilling recruits interof instructing and drilling recruits inter-fered greatly with theoretical instruction and the operations of the post lyceums. He adds: "While I am a thorough believer in the benefits that accrue from the conduct of lyceums at posts, yet I believe the sys-tem adapted to periods of peace only." Capt. Grote Hutcheson, Acting Judge Advocate and Acting Ordnance Officer of the Department, whose report is transmitted by

General Merriam calls particular attention to the recruiting of the army. He says: "It was impossible to prevent worthless characters from creeping into the service, and the records of trials become considera-bly in excess of those of former years. Considerable difficulty exists in bringing men to trial with promption there being at this time, but two posts in the department at which a general court-martial can be called from officers at the post." He invites attention to the great num-

ber of discharges that have been granted by way of favors and remarks. "This re-sults in the impression going abroad throughout the rank and file of the army that a soldier who is dissatisfied for any cause can secure his discharge provided he

fectiveness is a weapon in the hands of trained soldiers. The smokeless powder and courteous.

Mr. Ishidauka believes that the United though some officers appear to be of the opinion that similar powder used by the Spanish treeps is superior to ours. The consensus of opinion inclines to the belief

#### THINGS THEATRICAL.

the French ideas of the French maker at a glance. With such an assortment as we give you below, it would be impossible for day—that one may be "In Paradize" for the price of an orchestra chair at the theatre, but this is precisely the opportunity that will be given Washingtonians next week at the Columbia. The 'In Paradise,' un-fortunately for those who may have had their hopes elevated by this sentence, is a farce adapted from the French and recently produced at the Bijou, in New York, Many



pleasant things have been said of the lines and situations of the piece, the second act of which is described as being one of the funniest imaginable. An excellent com-pany, which includes Minnie Selligman and Richard Golden, will be seen here in the play, for which "Seven-Days-Ahead" Dunn is just now interviewing local critics.

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#### STUDYING OUR INDIANS

A Prominent Japanese Making a Personal Investigation.

His Purpose Is to Enquire Into the Methods of Governing the Redskins So That the Aborigines of His Own Country May Be Improved-Some thing About Formosa's People.

A Japanese official of great prominence, Yeize Ishidzuka, Counselor General of Formosa, and a legal adviser of its cabinet, has arrived in the city. He is studyhas a friend who can obtain for him the influence of a Representative or a Senator.

This impression has a demoralizing effect ing the numerous indian tribes in the have enough left for a few more days' busy selling. The quality we offer, the styles and patterns we are showing and the new offer the styles and patterns we are showing and the new offer the styles and patterns we are showing and the new offer the styles and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the on discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the ond discipline and creates a feeling of the numerous indian tribes in the numerous indian tribes i fetas in nile, pink, light blue, cream, and erduance and ordnance stores in good con. the improvement of their moral state. contain the plank light blue, cream, and white, also, two and three-tone large plaid checks, and it even goes so far as to include black corded taffeta.

On sale, centre nargain table—first floor, the hopes of the line. This office is vet the containing the subthe hopes of the line. This office is yet to learn of a single complaint about the rifle, carbine, or revolver, regarding its ef- elegantly, and has an attendant. Like the elegantly, and has an attendant. Like the

States manner of ruling the Indians is salutary. "They are strong and in perfect health," he said, "and if their menta On sale, centre bargain table—first floor.

Fine French Flannels.

The sale of the series of opinion inclines to the belief the series of the powers were developed they would make excellent citizens. Some of them are intelligent, I have been told, and are members of the professions, which to me is indicative of the future advancement of the dicative of the future advancement of the race. People of such determination, for-titude, and bravery cannot become ext nci, as these intrinsic qualities will sus ain and support them. I also noticed that, as a race, they are industrious and honest. The villages of the indians are clean; there were schools in abundance, and farms. The children appeared to be happy, and contented and were dressed in sulfable clothing; the women are virtuous and do-mestic, using articles of civilization needles scissors sewing machines etc.

The Indian is capable of performing many duties. Their blankets are beautiful and their durableness is astonishing. The cloth is impervious and can be improvised into a gum coat. These various qualities of the blanket show patience and dexterity, which are evidences of usefulness, and without them the race would be doomed. The Indians, I noticed, no longer mutilate their bodies, a practice of harba-rians, and its discontinuance denotes the

advent of civilization among them. advent of civilization among them.
"Such a race will never be annihilated;
only miscegenation can affect it. The aborigines of Formosa are not comparable
with the Indians. They have no farms,
schools, or churches. Many of them are
drunkards; their children are frequently
illegitimate; they believe in idonary; they
allow the hair to grow on all parts of the allow the hair to grow on all parts of the body, and their nails are allowed to grow till they are long; tattooing in various col-ors is considered a form of beauty and indulged in by them. They often die from excessive eating; they live in strange huts, which prevents the entrance of light, yet not of rain. The task of civilizing them is almost an utter impossibility. My government, however, will undertake it, suc-cessfully, I hope."

HAD WEAPONS AND TOOLS. The Police Gather in Two Suspicious

Characters. Detectives Lacy and Herndon last night arrested Charles Harrison Loenstar and Pert Campbell, aged, respectively fortyfive and nineteen years, and locked them up at No. 2 station, charged with being suspicious characters. The men were arrested at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station where they are alleged to have been acting in a suspicious manner. When the attention of the detectives was attracted to the men Loenstar is said to have made a move with his hand toward his hip pocket and Herndon at once seized the men, be-

fore any trouble occurred.

When searched at headquarters, Loenstar was found to have in his possession a revolver, a large knife, two saws, number-less cartridges, and several keys. Campbell carried a bag containing several files. Both men will be arraigned in



#### The Evening Cimes

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1899. The Wenther Prediction. the District of Columbia, Delaware, Mary-and Virginia—Fair tonight and Thursday; tonight: light to fresh northwesterly winds, sing variable.

TEMPERATURE.

Temperature at 1 p. m. Highest temperature yesterday, 5 p. m. Lowest temperature yesterday, 5 a. m. THE SUN AND MOON. 

PHASES OF THE MOON FOR OCTOBER. TIDE TABLE.

STREET LIGHTING. tamps lit today. 6:25 P.M. Lamps out tomorous 5:23 A.M.

AMUSEMENTS TODAY.
Columbia Theatre—Francis Wilson in "Cyrano de Bergerize", evening.
Lafayette Square Opera House—Madame Janauschek in "Meg Merrilles;" afternoon and evening.
National Theatre—Anna Head in "Papa's Wife;" afternoon and evening.
Grand Opera House—Vaudeville; afternoon and evening.

ening. Academy of Music+"When London Sleeps;" Academy of Michel fternoon and evening. hernan's Rentz Samley Burlesque Company; afternoon and evening.

#### IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

Convicted of Bigamy. William Richardson, colored, was convicted of signing teday in Criminal Court, No. 1, Justice Tabangh presiding. The prisoner was remanded or sentence.

Charles Allen, colored, thirty-five years old, fell in a fit last night in New Jersey Avenue, between N and O Streets northwest. He was removed to his borne, 1143 Burden's Court northwest, in the police ambulance. Must Answer for Stealing Tools,

Collins, who were arrested in Alexandria y terday charged with the larceny of a kit of tools valued at \$100 from C. E. Wise, of No. 621 Maryland Avenue southeast. The Tailors' Strike Settled. The strike inaugurated by the local Tailors Union, several days ago, has been amicably set-

tled. It originated from the refusal of one mor-chant tailor to employ union tailors, and the lo-cal organization, which is composed of about 175 members of the eraft, declared a strike. No Interest on Ponds Asked For.

prised the officials, who decided to anticipayment. The announcement, however, that Articles of incorporation of the Internations Press News Association were put upon record

to be to formed newspapers throughout the United States with a duity cervice of foreign news and events, to supply international information to citicans of the United States and other countries, especially the United States colonial possesions. The capital stock is fixed at \$5,000, and the incorrectors are: Charles S. Brock, Richard P. Evans, Barry B. Fowler, Thomas J. Edward Swaim. Thomas Post Inspection The annual inspection and visitation of George

H. Thomas Post was held in their ball, co of Eighth and I streets northeast, last Monday of Eighth and I streets northeast, last Monday exening. Department Commander Farnsworth and staff were present and highly praised the ritualistic work of the post. The comrades were surprised by the ladies of the George H. Thomas Corps, W. R. C., who proceeded to serve lunch. Among the ladies were: Mrs. M. W. Thatcher, Mrs. E. Webster, Mrs. M. Dorsey, Mrs. M. Honn, Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. E. Littejohn, Mrs. M. Wilkins, Mrs. S. Laker, Mrs. Enuma S. Ellis, Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Mattie McClure, Mrs. Rosa Meachem, and Miss Dunham. The commander of the post, Comrade Entrikan, thanked the ladies.

Ordered by the Commissioners, The following orders were issued by the Commis

sioners yesterday: That contract for furnishing Portland cemen is awarded to James II. McGirl, at the price named is awarded to James II. McGill, at the price named in his bid of October 7, 1899.

That the wing wall of culvert crossing the Stickfoot Branch at Nichols Avenue be extended at an estimated cost of \$2.50, chargeable to the appropriation for construction and repair of bridges, 1900.

That sewer manhole in sidewalk in front of No. 926 Fenneylvania Avenue northwest, be removed at an estimated cost of \$10; cost to be paid by applicant.

Campbell carried a bag containing several files. Both men will be arraigned in court tomorrow morning.

LABOR MEN IN COUNCIL.

The Business Meeting of the American Federation Lenders.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor met this morning at 9 o'clock at Typographical Temple and proceeded at once to the business before it. The first thing done was to dispose of the question concerning Brocton Shoe Workers' trouble, which was before the council yesterday. This matter required the attention of the council nearly all the morning.

The decision that was reached by the council will be made public later in the day, when the meeting adjourns.

Routine business of interest only to the council followed the disposition of the Shoe Workers' case. The executive council is hurrying its work as rapidly as possible, and it is probable that the end of the session may be reached tomorrow.

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That sewer be constructed as follows, chargeable to the appropriation for main and pipe sewers, 1900. That catch basin be constructed and for suburban sewers, 1900 in Allock 19, 19, 20, 21, and 22, 31, 32, 33, 43, 34, 35, 3 That the following sewers be constructed under

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On Trial for Attempted Murder. Clarence E. Bryan, who is under indictmen or attempting to shoot his wife, Pearl Bryan, in A Banquet to J. L. Walters.

A banquet was given John L. Walters, window dresser for William Hahn & Co., at Costello's Hall, last night by his associates. David Wolf presided, and fifty covers were laid, were made by Wolf and a dozen of t Mr. Walters was presented with a handso Fred Newman Released. It is stated at No. 5 police station that Frederick Newman, nineteen years old, who was arrested yesterday morning by Policeman Mason

man was suspected of stealing a bicycle, and a wheel was found in his possession which an-swered the description of one reported lost by Wells Norris, an employe of the special delivery branch of the Postoffice Department. Norris is said to have failed to have identified the bicycle last night. last night.

on a charge of suspicion, was released as the re-

sult of an investigation of his character. New

Stolen Chairs Recovered. Four handsomely upholstered heavy gilded chairs, valued at \$75 each, were recovered last night by Detective Helan, and are now held at Police Headquarters to be used as evidence against a colored woman for whom the police are searching, and who is alleged to have stolen them. The chairs are the property of J. V. N. Huyck, a real estate dealer, and were stolen nearly a year ago, it is said, while in storage with other property. The chairs were missed only recently, and when reported were at once searched for with the result that they were found in the gilding shop of a well-known artist. It is said that the chairs have passed through several hands, having been sold and resold, and it is probable that some interesting legal points will be raised as to the indemnifying of persons who handled them in good faith.

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Suspected of Robbing a Guest. The mysterious disappearance of \$11 from the pocketbook of Miss Helen E. Carey, a guest of the Hotel Vendome, this morning, caused the arrest by Detectives Horne and Weedon of John Langhorn, a colored waiter, who is charged with larceny. It appears that while Miss Casey was at breakfast she placed her pocketbook containing \$22 on the table, and later when she looked for it she discovered that it had disappeared. The matter was reported to the police at once, and the detectives succeeded in locating the pocketbook, which contained only \$1. Suspicion fell on Langhorn, who, when interregard d. is said to have told conflicting stories. Be denied that he knew anything of the pocketbook or the missing \$21. He will probably be arraigned in court tomorrow morning.

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